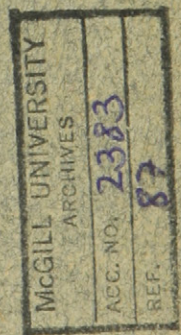


VOL. V.

No. 6.

McGill Outlook



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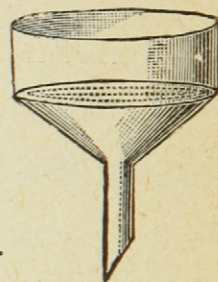
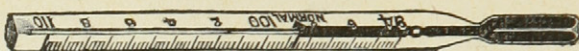
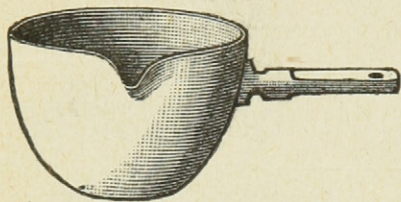
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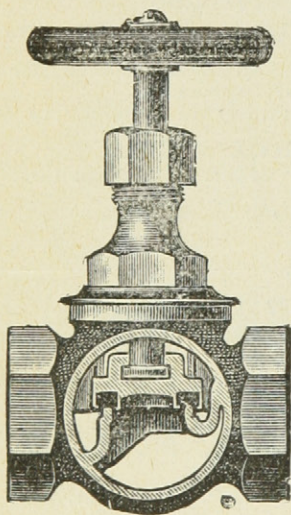


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VOL. V.

MONTREAL, NOVEMBER 25, 1902.

No. 6

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Contributions to be sent to the Editor-in-Chief, 247 University St., Montreal, to any of the Associate Editors, or to the Redpath Library.

The Annual Subscription is \$1.00, payable strictly in advance. Remittances should be made to the Business Manager,

S. DALE HARRIS, B. A.,
247 University St.,
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Editorial.

The final chapter of the 1902 football season has been brought to a close by the defeat, on Saturday, of our Intermediate team, in the deciding game for the Intermediate championship.

After the splendid showing made by the Queen's men here last week, any other result was hardly to be expected.

Still our men gave their opponents the closest game they have had in the series, and had they not been playing in hard luck, it is extremely probable that another championship would have been added to McGill's list of trophies for the present year.

Our second team have done well, and we are proud of them. The team at whose hands they met defeat was to all intents and purposes a senior team. Queen's, knowing they could not win the Senior championship, turned all their attention to their Intermediates. In the last few practices between the two Kingston teams, the Intermediate regularly defeated the Seniors. To be beaten by such a team is consequently no disgrace.

The football season has, this year, been, on the whole, a great success. The only cause of complaint has been that the numbers of men who have a chance to play is so restricted.

The Football Club did their best to remedy this by instituting the Inter-year matches. These, however, in spite of the generous and timely gift of an Interyear Challenge Cup, by Mr. Wood, of Boston, were not a success. The series of matches was arranged

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for so late in the season, that the men for whom it was designed, *i.e.*, those who would like to play football, but were not good enough or not "pushing" enough to get on the "squad," had come to the conclusion that there was to be no football for them, and had interested themselves in other things. Consequently, when the matches were announced to take place, scarcely any men turned out to practice.

As it was necessary to award the cup to some one, a match was arranged between the two Years which had the most men out. A team of Freshmen defeated a team of Sophomores in an exceedingly poor exhibition of football, and were presented with the Cup.

But though Interyear football was a failure, a new branch of the game was established, which, from present appearances, is to have a very bright future. This is Association Football. All who have seen the Association team at practice are agreed that, from a spectator's point of view, the new game is infinitely superior to Rugby, "as she is played" at McGill. It is fast and exciting from beginning to end. It requires as much "grit," nerve and manhood, and very much more skill than Rugby.

There is none of the deliberate fighting and "laying-your-man-out" play, that is too often seen in our older game, and there are not the accidents.

Enough of the game has been seen this season to assure its popularity next.

As regards accidents in football, we have been particularly fortunate. During the whole season, only two of our men have been hurt, and both in only a slight degree. Our worst accident was a broken collar bone, which was not serious enough, even, to prevent

the player from finishing out the game.

The attempt that was made to Americanize our game was unsuccessful, the only change that was made being the reduction of the number of men per side to 14. There is a prospect that with the return of the all-Canadian team from its English tour, Canadian football will tend to gravitate towards the English style of game, and the day may yet come when students of McGill will see football matches in which the football is visible, in which *all* the players take part in the game, in which there are no men injured and maimed, and of which every moment can be thoroughly understood and enjoyed.

We are all pleased to see that the attempts to form an Intercollegiate Hockey League have at last met with success. Though the formation of the league seemed at first improbable, all difficulties have since been overcome, and the success of the new league seems assured. All that remains for us now is to provide for our hockey men as well as we do for our footballers.

If this is done there is no reason why the first honours of the Canadian Intercollegiate Hockey League should not come to McGill.

The subject of Class caps has been brought up by the Alma Mater Society. The members are in favour of the plan, but consider that the matter must be decided by the Classes themselves.

The innovation would be sure to be popular. It has been tried at many of the leading Colleges of America with great success, and has proved to be a strong force in promoting College spirit.

It remains to be seen which will be the enterprising Class to make the first move.

IMPRESSIONS OF TWO WEST-ERN UNIVERSITIES.

It is a pleasure to comply with the request of the Editor of the OUTLOOK to give my impressions of two Universities to which I lately paid a fleeting visit.

When I received an invitation from the University of Oxford, to attend as their delegate, the inauguration of a new president at North Western University, Evanston, my first impulse was to thank them most sincerely for the honour, but to decline. I had a suspicion, which I still retain, that the Oxford authorities believed Evanston to be a few hours' journey from Montreal, perhaps as far as from Oxford to Birmingham.

But on second thoughts it seemed to me a good opportunity to get a glimpse of the West. Generally, if I am able to travel, it is in the depths of the long vacation when the Universities stand silent and lonely, like manufactories in a strike. It is a good thing now and then to be able to visit them when the wheels are running.

I am delighted that these second thoughts prevailed.

I came back with an impression of a life restless, confident, strenuous and full of a buoyancy which is very infectious.

Northwestern University I found to be a much larger institution than I had imagined. It has close on 3,000 students, about the same number as its neighbour, the University of Chicago, and it is not in any danger of succumbing in the struggle for life with that very alert competitor.

Chicago, with its two millions, and with the great population which takes to it as a centre, can easily support two Universities.

Northwestern is attached to the Methodist Episcopal Church, and a considerable part of its funds come from that powerful body. It by no means desires, however, to be regard-

ed as a sectarian College, and among its professors includes men of various beliefs. One of the most prominent was, I am told, a Roman Catholic. The College is pleasantly situated in the pretty town of Evanston, twelve miles from Chicago, and lies on the lake shore. Evanston is a place of handsome villas in gardens. Its beautiful roads, as level as a billiard table, shaded by fine trees, makes "wheeling" as natural and pleasant there as here it is unnatural and painful.

The University buildings are good, but not remarkable. Some hundreds of the students live in "dormitories," and I have no doubt that in many ways this makes life more enjoyable, for students are and ought to be gregarious. I heard with pride that, in equipping the Physics building, they had taken many hints from McGill. The professor of Physics told me he regarded our equipment as one of the best on the continent.

The buildings are not all at Evanston. Northwestern has a large building in the heart of Chicago, and its Classrooms and Laboratories for students in Law, Medicine and Dental Surgery are in the city.

One flat of this building had just been reconstructed for the use of the Law Faculty. A feature of the celebration was the opening of these new rooms by Chief Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes. They had considered the advisability of transplanting the Law Faculty to Evanston, but had rejected this plan principally on account of the Library.

In Chicago they were able to make use of the Library of the Bar Association, to supplement their own.

They had calculated that to create an adequate Law Library at Evanston would cost them a quarter of a million dollars. It struck me as characteristic of the place and the people that they were not content with anything short of the best.

The Law Library in Chicago University is on the same noble plan. One expected to find a complete collection of all the American and English reports and all the best text-books. But they aim much higher than this. They are gathering together the chief works of the civil law of Europe and of Quebec, and they have a complete set of the Scotch books, which, by the way, are not to be found in Montreal.

The delegates at the inauguration ceremonial had come from near and far.

I always regard an American College president with amazement, and this was a good place to study him. He has to combine so many characteristics seldom found in one person.

He must be an authority on education and know how to reconcile the conflicting claims of a hundred subjects. He must be a financier, and will never succeed if he is a child in money matters, as Cecil Rhodes said the Oxford Dons were. He has to satisfy a claimant staff, and has to do it largely, with fair words. He must keep his Board in good humour, and capture the coy millionaire.

If his University is connected with the State, he must extract money from politicians and must be on good terms with the leaders of both political parties.

And among his other multifarious duties he must travel east and west, and north and south to celebrations, and must make creditable platform speeches. He has never enough money for all the wants of his University—what University ever has enough?—and often has to make bricks without straw. At least he must make something and maintain through thick and thin that it is a brick of the best quality. The air at Evanston was thick with College presidents, and most of them made capital speeches.

It would be hard to find a better orator in different styles than President

Day, of Syracuse, whose students greet him with the song "Bright, bright as Day," President Angell, of Michigan, or President Ide Wheeler, of California.

Dr. Day has a shrewd humour which can refresh an audience jaded with copious rhetoric; that is saying much.

Dr. Angell has a silver tongue which, I am told, does wonders with the legislators of Michigan.

Dr. Wheeler speaks of Sunny California in a style which seems to have caught the warmth of the Western sun, and is full of poetical fancy, without a trace of bombast.

Another admirable speaker was Judge Oliver Wendell Holmes—distinguished son of a distinguished father.

His address to the Law students was a model of literary grace. Full of refined allusions and delicate wit, it seemed to me in striking contrast with the local oratory. *Persiflage* in the West is an exotic. Their speeches are generally serious as a sermon. They seem never to have time to see the funny side of things. Indeed, the extreme gravity of most people impressed me more than anything else.

The maidens who flit about the Lecture-Rooms look as if they had no time to glance at a bonnet.

The young men go about with an air of importance as if each of them had just been nominated President of the United States.

I spent a rapid day in Chicago and enjoyed it. One of the British delegates of the Chamber of Commerce called it the other day a Hades, but I cannot say I noticed this. I visited one of the theatres of the kind where they have something going on every hour of the day. It was extremely dull, and I was glad that they did not insist on the audience remaining as long as the theatre was open.

The University and the stock-yards are regarded as the chief sights.

Now, as it is clearly unnecessary to

go out of one's way to see painful sights, which are much more easily seen than forgotten, I had no hesitation in avoiding the stock-yards, and it rather struck me that the University was beginning to be regarded as the better sight of the two.

The University is twelve miles out of the city, on the opposite side from Evanston. The buildings are placed around what will some day be a fine *Campus*, but at present looks like a neglected building-site. The old buildings, *i.e.*, from ten to five years old, did not strike me as beautiful, though massive and good. But a new building which is nearly finished throws all the others into the shade. It is a really beautiful imitation of an Oxford College, and is to be a students' club, with a large dining-hall for the general body of students. The hall with its high-pitched roof, the fine tracery of the windows and, best of all, a noble tower—a good deal like Merton tower—will be the glory of Chicago.

Why is it that if we want to build a fine building we have to imitate something that was built five hundred years ago, when Applied Science was in its infancy, I do not know. But, certain it is that all the other University buildings I had seen seemed, compared with this one, flat, prosaic and dispiriting.

One of the most agreeable features of Chicago University is a pretty and well-arranged club, just opposite the Campus. The younger members of the staff make great use of it. The meals are said to be not only excellent, but at most reasonable prices. I had the pleasure of lunching there with a number of the professors. I was glad to find among them several Canadians. The unmarried men, instead of stealing away to remote, and individual boarding-houses, are able to meet each other here.

I did not see the machines, and am thankful for it. Some people have

only to look at a machine and they understand it as if they had put it together.

But though I try to look intelligent when I see one, this is merely to save appearances. I dare not attempt any forecast of Chicago University. It is trying many experiments, and time will have to decide which of them are good and which bad. But, with such resources and with such men—brought from all parts of America—it has immense probabilities.

It is full of life, of hope and of energy. I may say, for the guidance of future travellers, that in the West I found but little use for my six-shooter and none for my bowie-knife.

F. P. WALTON.

QUEEN'S NEW PRINCIPAL.

Queen's University has come to a wise decision, and one which will be warmly approved of by a very large number of people in Canada.

Rev. D. M. Gordon, of Halifax, has been offered and has accepted the principalship of Ontario's great Presbyterian University.

All congratulations be to Queen's; she will continue to represent the sterling principle and solid integrity of the Scotch and English population of the banner province. From the Atlantic to the Pacific, Queen's University will in the future continue to move onward in the esteem and love of that race which makes Empires and subdues Kingdoms.

In the new Principal, the genius of the lamented Dr. Grant will be continued, and will certainly stretch out wide as the country and strong as the young nation it aspires to lead.

Principal Gordon is a worthy successor to the late Principal Grant.

Dignified in features and inspiring in frame, with a powerful and commanding voice, Dr. Gordon has

never failed to be a marked man and to rivet the attention of his audience from the moment he appeared on a platform.

He has the faculty, not always common among College men, of attracting young men and inspiring them with his own zeal and devotion.

The tones of his voice, as was the case with Dr. Grant, are in themselves an inspiration to nobility and manhood, but they are only an index to a deep and earnest spirit, a mind of wide range and deep learning, a sympathetic personality which will know and remember every student in the University, and be personally interested in each one's success and career.

Dr. Gordon has the personal attributes which all the great and successful educationalists of our day possess, and without which no man will really accomplish one of the most important purposes of his office, namely, the personal inspiration in line with his own character, which is the privilege and opportunity of him who rules large groups of young men and young women. He is a man who will feel himself, as it were, responsible for each and every student, and fortunate will those men be who early realize this fact.

The new principal has been for the past eight years Professor of Theology in Dalhousie College.

Previous to that he held the pastorates successively of the leading Presbyterian churches in Ottawa, Winnipeg and Halifax. He is 57 years of age and was born in Pictou, N.S., the same town which was the birthplace of the late principal Grant.

Dr. Gordon had his early training in the same school at Pictou as had the honour of turning out a Sir Wm. Dawson, a Dr. Forrest and a Dr. Grant. His father was from Sutherlandshire in Scotland.

Young Gordon had a brilliant

career at Glasgow University and graduated in 1863. He will come to Queen's in the full vigour of his life, with a ripe experience and an earnestness of purpose which will certainly go far to fill the wide gap which was opened by the death of Dr. Grant.

With the great additions now being made to the buildings, the presence on the teaching staff of a number of really able men and the appointment of so capable and popular a principal as Rev. D. M. Gordon, Queen's University is certainly destined to a wide career of usefulness and influence, second to none in the Canadian Dominion.

The devotion of Queen's students to their Alma Mater and their loyalty to each other has often been remarked upon. This was due largely to the personal magnetism of the late principal, which made every boy feel that he was one of the principal's own family and part of an indissoluble brotherhood.

The new principal will undoubtedly inspire and foster the same feelings, and thus a career is to be continued for Queen's which will be worth watching.

AS OTHERS SEE US.

In *Acta Victoriana*, for November, which, by the way, is distinctly the best College magazine of any class published in Canada, there is an interesting article on McGill, by R. W. Dalgleish, accompanied by several good photographs.

Mr. Dalgleish has attended both McGill and 'Varsity; he will be best remembered by all McGill students as the man who broke the record in the pole vault.

After a short history of the University, the subject of higher education of women is touched upon. In connection with the R. V. C., the writer

says: "Perhaps most notable to one familiar with Toronto student life is the more distinct line of separation between the lady students and the men. If comparison be made and judgment formed according to the conditions at Victoria and University College, Toronto has the advantage."

Speaking of Societies, Mr. Dalglish says: "The Literary in its working, is not so strong, nor comprehensive as the parliamentary sessions and speeches of 'Lord Roberts,' that have made Alumni Hall memorable," and "in the Fraternities, though they are not essentially evil, there is an exclusiveness of friendship that almost invariably gives rise to friction in College politics, both athletic and social."

"The Y. M. C. A." continues the article, "holds a unique position among all the College Societies and Clubs. The breadth of spirit which has always marked the organization is becoming even more pronounced. The Association does not stand for its membership only, but for every man in McGill. A new feature this year has been the rescue work, especially among neglected boys. This is being done in two sections of the city. It is expected that, as this work develops, the students will keep pace with it, and have in the future a strongly organized City Mission Department."

Our recent growth of University spirit is discussed. "In this respect," says the writer, "McGill has the advantage of her sister of the Queen city."

The financial basis of our Athletic Association is praised and recommended as an example to other Colleges.

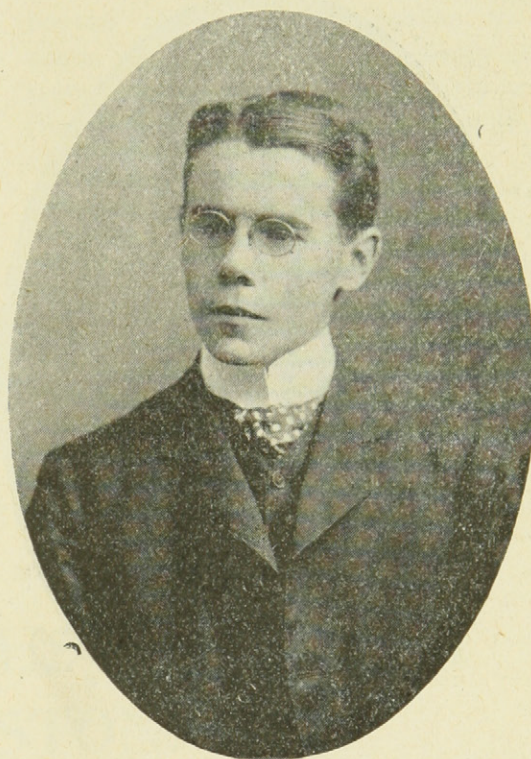
The article closes with an account, and how could any description of McGill be without it—of Mr. Cook, janitor and "Dean" of the Medical Faculty.

THE INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE.

'Varsity Wins by Four Points.

(From our Special Correspondent.)

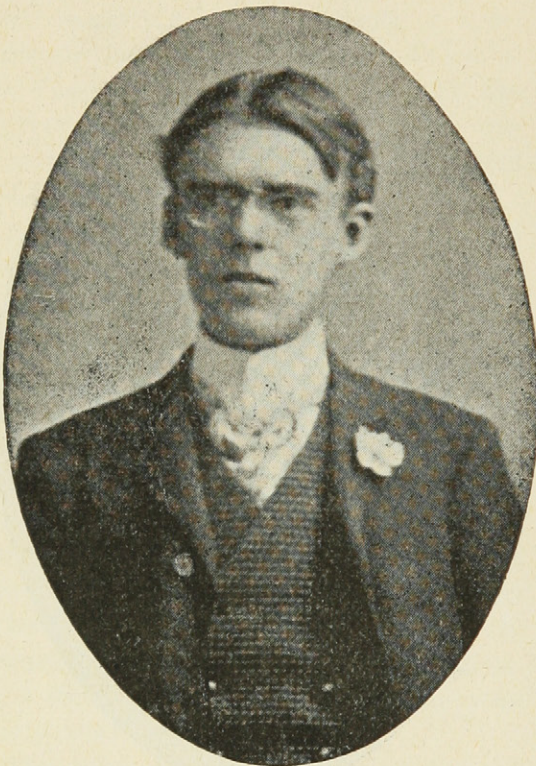
The first of the series of Intercollegiate debates, between McGill and the University of Toronto, was held in the Toronto Conservatory of Music, on Friday evening, the 21st inst., the resolution being: "Resolved, that the attempted succession of the Southern States was not justifiable." The affirmative was supported by



WALTER S. JOHNSON, Arts '03.

Messrs. Vance and Loeser, of 'Varsity, the negative by Messrs. MacB. Davidson and Walter S. Johnson, of McGill. Mr. Loeser opened the debate for the affirmative, basing his argument on the legally and constitutionally binding nature of the Union and declaring that the constitution in no sense admitted State Sovereignty, or the right of a state to succeed at any time or for any cause. Had even the right of separation been allowed upon good cause being shown, the South, he said, could not

show good reasons; it had a majority in the legislature, and could make its power felt; it had come into the union voluntarily, and must bear its share of taxation and responsibility; it was a close combination for the protection of a system of labour which was disgraceful to modern civilization, and which commercially could only benefit itself—hence its desire to separate and exact all the profit possible from its serfs.



MACFARLANE B. DAVIDSON, Arts '03.

Mr. Johnson, the leader of the negative, in an eloquent speech showed clearly that, apart from the question of legality, fundamental differences of climate, race, character and opinions demanded freedom for the South to develop along original and natural lines. He went on to show that the very presence of an inferior race mixed with the Southern population, a race helpless in the presence of responsibility, and of which not more than two or three per cent, could read or write, meant not only a vital distinction between North and South,

but a tremendous problem for Southern legislators. Yet the North, without offering to pay a cent of indemnity, demanded the immediate freeing of millions of slaves, and their enfranchisement. Countries differing so greatly could not be subjected to a uniform legislation. He showed the unjust discrimination of the North against the South in matters of trade and taxation, the gradual concentration of the whole power of the system in one section of the union to the great disadvantage of the South, pointing out that the North, far from immediately freeing its own slaves, had gradually sold them to the South, leaving, for example, 674 slaves in New Jersey in 1840. Every indication, he said, showed that slavery must have soon naturally declined, because world opinion was against it, and for economic reasons, and ended with a vivid description of the prostrate States after the war.

Mr. Vance, for the affirmative, maintained that such distinctions could not constitute sufficient reasons for separation, that North and South were working harmoniously to-day, that the South in breaking away was guilty of revolution, that it could not legally shirk the responsibilities of the union, and that since the abolition of slavery, the South had wonderfully increased in wealth and population. He held that the North had acted fairly towards the South in every way, and was not aggressive in its attitude towards the South; that sporadic attacks such as that of John Brown were severely censured in the North, and that the South, besides illegally seceding, had commenced offensive operations and declared war.

Mr. Davidson, in a speech remarkable for its compactness and logical sequence, upheld the legality of secession. Tracing the history of the constitution, he showed that it was

considered by its framers simply as a *compact*, implying state sovereignty, and in no way irrevocably binding upon the several States—being framed for expediency, and in its very spirit implying freedom. In no way could it be construed as more than a formal union, binding only so long as the best interests of the different States were subserved by it. Rhode Island, he said, had remained outside the union for some years, yet it was not forced into the union at the point of the bayonet. The Virginia and Kentucky resolutions, he pointed out, were the practical working result of the spirit and meaning of the constitution.

With such differences of climate, race, opinions and interests, in view of the practical helplessness of the South through inadequate representation in Congress, and the threatening of its slave property, the very basis of its wealth and progress,

what other course but separation was open to the South?

Mr. Loeser now summed up for the affirmative, after which Canon Welch, representing the judges, gave the decision. McGill, he said, had far surpassed 'Varsity in style and oratory, but 'Varsity was stronger in regard to matter. Yet, on a basis of 200 points, 'Varsity had won by only 4 points.

The debate was thus very keenly contested, and though McGill was beaten, she has every reason to be proud of the men who so closely contested the laurels, and so nearly won them. Mr. Brebner, the president of the society, in his concluding remarks said that so long as McGill could send such representatives, 'Varsity would have to look well to her laurels. Certainly, in Messrs. Vance and Loeser, McGill met foemen worthy of her steel.

Athletics.

INTERMEDIATES LOSE AT KINGSTON.

Intercollegiate Hockey League Formed. Skating and Hockey Club elect Officers for Ensuing Season.

McGILL II. DEFEATED BY QUEEN'S II.

The final game of the Intercollegiate Intermediate series was played Saturday afternoon at Kingston between the second teams of McGill and Queen's, resulting in a victory for the latter by a score of 10 to 5.

Throughout the whole match every

foot was closely contested, and until well on in the second half McGill had a good fighting chance for the championship. The formation and team play of their opponents, however, proved a little too strong even for the desperate and well-sustained efforts of the McGill players. Yet the game, and the enthusiasm of the scoring kept up a lively interest in

the game and the enthusiasm of the spectators was a marked feature of the day.

The ground was fairly well adapted for snappy work, but a strong gusty wind blowing diagonally across the field gave decided advantage to the defenders of the eastern goal posts.

As luck would have it, Queen's won the toss, and naturally enough elected to play with the wind. Their game was then to keep punting down the field with a close follow-up, whereas McGill's only hope was to stick to the ball and by a succession of bucks and end runs work steadily upwards.

Cameron set the pot boiling with a short side-kick to the wings, which under the circumstances was the only thing to do. Unfortunately, however, one of the rainbow-hued spotted the ball first and sent a long kick to Andrews, who returned into touch about centre. After securing the throw out, Queen's attempted to run, but our wings kept them from making any gain, although the ball was taken clean across the field and into touch. Here Taylor nabbed the pedosphere and hammered along for a gain of some 15 yds. The ball was lost, however, in the scrimmage, resulting in a dangerous kick by Strachan, which landed in touch on McGill's twenty-five yard line. After doing some ineffectual bucking, Andrews kicked along the line twenty yards further up. Wilson could be seen heaving through the press in a frantic endeavour to gain possession of the ball, but in vain, and soon the game hovered over the 25-yard line once more. Suddenly changing their tactics, the Queen's halves came dashing across the field in an attempt to cross the line. Greey, however, was on hand and downed the ambitious spectrum, by a beautiful flying tackle. A punt by Strachan followed, carrying the ball 10 or 15 yards

behind the goal posts. The spectators held their breath for a moment and then gave way to generous applause for Macdonald, almost miraculously escaping from the arms of some four or five opponents, tore out and beyond, finally landing the ball in touch well up the field. A prettier play could not have been made.

This seemed to brace McGill up wonderfully, and first Savage and then Taylor made splendid runs, the latter getting the ball into Queen's territory for the first time in the game. But the advantage was only temporary. McGill lost the ball in scrimmage and Strachan's kicking, aided by the wind, moved the play back into McGill territory. When near enough Queen's began a systematic attack upon our line. Again and again their quarter would charge head first into the mass of players. Backed by his halves every effort of McGill's was ineffectual. Step by step they were pushed back, fight as they would, until at length Black Alfie's frantic corkscrew leaps proclaimed a touch-down.

Score 5—0.

The wind prevented its conversion. Play was resumed. As before, the game hung indecisively about centre field, although Queen's was evidently getting the better of it at first. A free kick for McGill was muffed by one of their halves and promptly grassed on their 25-yard line. If McGill could have held the ball, all might have been well, but it was not to be. Once more in possession, Queen's made good use of their chances, and Smith carried the ball back to centre field. A kick by Strachan took effect on McGill's quarter line, where the game stayed till half time.

The result of the first half was far from discouraging. Despite the advantage of a strong wind and a slight slope, Queen's had scored but one touch-down. Could McGill but

manage to get in some ball kicking when playing with the wind, they had every chance of success,

This opinion was fully justified by the play of the first ten minutes. From very near centre field Andrews punted behind the Queen's goal posts where Grey flabbergasted their full-back and dropped on the ball for a touch, thus evening up the score. Macdonald just failed to convert.

Score 5-5.

As soon as the game was resumed the same tactics were employed. Andrews kicked twice, making appreciable gains and the ball was kept well inside the Presbyterians' territory.

Then the play changed. Queen's secured the ball and kept it. From centre field, by a series of brilliant bucks and short runs, they worked steadily upwards in the teeth of the stronger opposition. Only once was there a check in their advance when McGill managed to get the ball for a couple of scrimmages, but lost it again a moment later. Just as in the first touch, Queen's slowly bucked across the line, but failed to convert the try.

Score 10-5.

There remained a little over ten minutes for the game. McGill determined to die hard. With a rush the ball was carried down the field till, about the 35-yard line of Queen's, a furious resistance was encountered. The game waxed fast and frothy. Clenched fists waved frantically in the air and a mass of struggling humanity was about all an onlooker could see. As a consequence, a little procession was presently formed and Inksetter was carried off the field having received a severe blow on the head. Despite so serious a loss McGill's grit was telling on their opponents and the scrims kept approaching nearer and nearer to the line. But when only 15 yards

away the whistle blew and the players had perforce to cease their struggles.

Final Score 10-5.

The teams lined up as follows:—

<i>McGill II.</i>		<i>Queen's II.</i>
Macdonald	Full	Millar
McDougall	Half	Smith
Andrews.. .. .	"	Strachan
Savage.. .. .	"	Corothers
Taylor.. .. .	Quarter.. ..	Pannell
Dowler.. .. .	Scrim... ..	Gillies
Inksetter.. .. .	Scrim... ..	Thompson
Crosby.. .. .	Scrim... ..	Malloch
Muckleson ..	Inside Wing ..	Harpell
Hammond..	Inside Wing ..	Ferguson
Cameron..	Inside Wing ..	Bailley
Wilson.. ..	Inside Wing ..	Paterson
Sharpe.. ..	Outside Wing ..	Murphy
Grey.. .. .	Outside Wing ..	Malone
Sullivan..	Flying Wing ..	Mahood
Spares:—Pinch, Jennings, Papi-neau.		

This trip we had no gorgeous private car, but mixed indiscriminately with the common people in an ordinary. Yet, strange to say, such a calamity was a source of pleasure to several. Billy W. was in his element. We had hardly passed Pointe Claire when he arose in his seat, and in excellent manner addressed the occupants of the car, "Ladies and Gents, especially the ladies, I have lately received instruction in legerdemain, necromancy, palmistry, and all kindred subjects. For this, I paid good money, and everybody but myself knows that I got the worth of my money. I am a wizard. I am a good Children's Sunday-School entertainer and I can earn fifty dollars a day. If you will allow me I shall be delighted to show you a few tricks." He then shuffled a pack of ordinary playing cards and won well-merited applause. Then he successfully palmed a ten cent piece and followed this up by tying a knot in his handkerchief, which even he could not undo. This ended a most enjoyable half-hour.

At lunch time, Muckleson called loudly for sausage-rolls, but they were denied him, and he was remanded for attempted suicide.

Much the pleasantest experience on the trip was an impromptu visit by the Hon. "Chames" MacKellar, which took place about 2.30 a.m.

That gentleman was a rusty coloured whiskered whiskied son o' Auld Scotland, an enthusiastic supporter of Old McGill, and a great friend of "Dowley," and "pore old Mike." He came on board and claimed Dowley's walking stick. "I wull ha' thot stick. I wull ha' it. It's mine. I wants a soveneer o' Auld MacGeel, I tells ye. Wad ye be no mad if I stood off an bit ye a peck on the nose. I'm sthrong as ye are. Ye're a liar, I am; an I wull ha' thot stick. I'm a Scottish lion at bay."

He wanted to tackle Tom, but Tom frightened him, for he demanded a "pipe full o' whiskers," and swore an Irishman was worthy a dozen Scotchmen.

Altogether the incident was very pleasant.

"Don't tease poor old Mike," neither we will, so mum's the word.

The *Sunday Sun* must have interviewed "Chames," for that excellent paper favoured us with a complete victory.

Who is sorry football is over? Not us, any way.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL MATCH.

On the afternoon of Nov. 22 a match was played between the newly formed McGill Association Football XI and a scratch team raised by Mr. F. Calder. The ground was very soft owing to a heavy shower before the game, consequently the game was not so fast as it would have been on a dry ground. Fyshe won the toss and

decided to attach the goal at the Sherbrooke St. end of the ground. The visitors pressed from the kick-off, but the ball went over the touch-line. Play was then transferred to the other end and McMeakin shortly afterwards scored the first goal for McGill. After the half-way kicks McGill was again aggressive, and a splendid run and centre by Davis resulted in the scoring of another goal. Play then ruled even for some time, and the visitors had hard luck in not scoring. Shortly before half-time McGill registered a third goal. In the second half the home team pressed again and a good centre by McMeakin from the left wing gave Roffey an easy shot, which he promptly availed himself of. The visitors attacked again, but displayed weakness in front of goal, the only dangerous shot the McGill custodian was called upon to negotiate coming from Anstey at right half-back. The fifth goal was scored by Davis, after a brilliant run, with a swift, low shot that left the goal-keeper no chance. Two more goals followed in quick succession, and when the whistle blew, what had proved to be a very pleasant game ended with the score standing at 7-0 in favour of the home team.

For McGill, Davis and Fyshe played finely, the latter at centre-half being a tower of strength to his side; for the visitors Anstey, Matthews and McClure were noticeable.

Mr Burke, of the M.A.A.A., kindly refereed and performed his duties in a very efficient manner. The teams lined up as follows:—

McGill—Goal: Steadman; Backs: Featherstone and McNab; Half-Backs: Ryan, Fyshe, Willard; Forwards: McMeakin, Roffey, Boyle and Davis.

Mr. Calder's XI. — Goal: F. Griffin; Backs: H. Matthews, T. R. Davies; Half-Backs: McClure, F. Calder, C. T. Anstey; Forwards, McGibbon, A. P. O'Leary, W. Chinn, Super and A. Stuart.

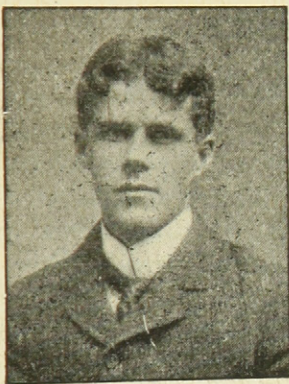
ANNUAL MEETING HOCKEY AND SKATING CLUB.

The Annual Meeting of the Hockey and Skating Club was held on Wednesday night in the Arts' building, with a very poor gathering of students present.

The Secretary and Treasurer of last year read their reports which were both accepted.

The election of officers for following year then followed:—

Hon. President—Prof. Capper (by acclamation).



S. H. MACLAREN,
Pres. Skating and Hockey Clubs

President—S. H. MacLaren, Sci. '03.
Vice-President—G. McDonald, Arts '04.

Secretary—T. S. Mackid, Med. '04.

Treasurer—K. Drinkwater, Sci. '05.

The Committee elected was as follows:—

Medicine—K. Blair, '03; H. O. Howitt, '04; C. Young, '05; E. A. Lindsay, '06.

Science—Gale, '03; Gnaedinger, '04; Lockerby, '05; Wickware, '06.

Arts—Dunlop, '03; Gurd, '04; McMurtry, '05; Patrick, '06.

Law—McKinnon, '03; Ogilvie, '04; Harris, '05.

After the election of officers, there arose some discussion about Intercollegiate hockey, and it was suggested that if one was formed to have it on the same plane as football, *i.e.*, to have

three Senior teams and seven Intermediate, viz., McGill and Lennoxville, Queen's and R. M. C., 'Varsity, Trinity and McMaster. After some more discussion on the subject the meeting adjourned.

INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY LEAGUE AT LAST FORMED.

Officers Elected, Constitution and Schedule of Games Drawn.

A meeting was held in the British American Hotel, at Kingston, on Saturday evening, Nov. 22, for the purpose of forming a Canadian Intercollegiate Hockey Union. The following representatives were present:—

'Varsity—Dr. A. B. Wright.

Queen's—Mr. W. H. MacInnes, Mr. J. L. McDowall, Mr. C. W. Knight.
McGill—Mr. G. C. McDonald.

Royal Military College—Cadet Carr-Harris.

Bishop's—Mr. Porteous.

A motion was passed that this Union be formed, and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:—

Hon.-Pres.—Dr. C. K. Clarke, Queen's.

President.—Mr. W. H. MacInnes, Queen's.

Vice-Pres.—Mr. G. C. McDonald, McGill.

Sec.-Treas.—Dr. A. B. Wright, 'Varsity.

The following clubs proposed to enter teams in the Senior Series:—

'Varsity, Queen's, McGill, and in the intermediate series, 'Varsity, Queen's, McGill, McMaster, Osgoode Hall, Royal Military College, Bishop's College.

The subscriptions to the League are to be \$10.00 for a Senior team and \$8.00 for an Intermediate team.

The Constitution, By-Laws and Rules of Competition were then drawn up, following closely the lines of the C. I. R. H. U.

The rules of the Canadian Hockey

Association and of the Ontario Hockey Association were carefully discussed. The main difference between these two sets of rules was found to be in the off-side rule. In the Canadian rules, if a man is in front of the puck when it is last played by a member of his own team, he is off-side and not allowed to touch the puck or to interfere with any one else touching it, until the puck has been played either by an opponent or by a member of his own team, who is on-side.

In the Ontario rules a man who is off-side may be skated on-side by the member of his team who last played the puck, and thus he may re-engage in the play without having to wait till an opponent or one of his own men who is on-side touches the puck.

This difference was discussed at length, and it was finally decided to adopt the rule as played under the Canadian Hockey Association.

It was also decided that a line one inch in width was to be drawn between the centres of the two goal-posts beyond which the puck must wholly pass in order to score a goal.

The following schedule was then drawn up:—

Senior Series.

- Jan. 16.—'Varsity at Queen's.
- Jan. 23.—Queen's at McGill.
- Jan. 30.—McGill at 'Varsity.
- Feb. 6.—Queen's at 'Varsity.
- Feb. 13.—McGill at Queen's.
- Feb. 20.—'Varsity at McGill.

Intermediate Series.

This was divided into 3 groups.

A—'Varsity, McMaster, Osgoode Hall.

B—Queen's vs. R. M. C.

Jan. 16.—Queen's vs. R. M. C.

Jan. 23.—R. M. C. vs. Queen's.

C—McGill, Bishop's.

Jan. 16.—McGill vs. Bishop's.

Jan. 23.—Bishop's vs. McGill.

If McGill II wins, C will play the winner of B in Kingston on Jan. 30 and in Montreal on Feb. 6.

If Bishop's is the winner of C, they play one game with the winner of B in Montreal on Jan. 30.

If the winner of B and C be Bishop's or McGill, they play one game with the winner of A in Kingston on Feb. 20.

If the winner of B and C be a Kingston team, they play the winner of A in Toronto on Feb. 13, and in Kingston on Feb. 20.

The winner of group A is to be decided by Feb. 6.

NEW ATHLETES.

Now that field sports are over for the year, let us take a look backward and note what men gained fresh laurels (or should we say "what *fresh* man gained laurels?")

The first grade M is the hall-mark of proficiency in Athletics at the University and is a jealously guarded distinction. Underneath will be found the names of those men who have joined the "M ranks" this year.

The conditions for gaining this distinction are divided into nine classes, of which we give a few:

Class I.—Men who have played in at least two championship matches in one season on the Senior Rugby Football Team.

Under this class come:

F. S. Patch, B.A.—Full-back.

W. Richards—Centre half-back.

H. W. Molson—Left half-back.

A. G. Meindl—Quarter-back.

Benedict—Scrimmage.

Geo. A. Wright—Inside wing.

Class II.—Men who break a record at the annual University track and field games.

In *Class II.* we find E. J. Ryan (Sc. '06), who, among many other brilliant feats at the Annual Games, succeeded in jumping farther than any undergraduate at McGill has heretofore done. His long jump was twenty feet, eleven and a half inches. (20' 11½").

R. W. Dalgleish (Theolog. '03). Although not a new face among us, yet Dalgleish had not succeeded in overstepping a record till this year, when his pole vault of nine feet ten inches

puts his name on next year's programme as the holder of this record.

Note.—W. M. Edwards established a record of ten minutes, thirty seconds, for the two-mile run, but as there was no previous record for this event he is not likely to receive his M.

In *Class V.*, which reads, "Men who score at least two points in the Inter-collegiate track and field games," we note G. M. Gibson's name (Med. 'c4). He scored one point in the 220 yards' run and one point in the 440 yards' run.

As before mentioned in this paper, A. W. Lohead also won his M this year by leading in the 'Cross County run. Besides the names mentioned, there may be some M's "coming" to the few men at McGill who play Cricket, but as the editor was unable in the time allotted to find out about them, this *Class (IX.)* will be held over until next week's issue.

CAMPUS CHAT.

According to Hal Walters, Ottawa City's great quarter-back:—"The McGill team is a fine football combination. They came nearer beating us than any team we have met this year. In the game we played with them in Ottawa they had us beaten in the first half, and would have won the game had their weight been up to their speed and skill. Whenever the ball got out of the scrimmage a McGill man fell on it, and until they were tired out the play was all against us. We scored when their line had been played to a standstill and we could smash through it."

The University of Michigan's team has got signals down to a finer point than probably any other football aggregation.

The signals for a certain move are always given out during the preceding play.

While the men are on the jump, in a scrimmage, or making a long run, they are ever alert for one sound—the cry of signals. When the ball is "down," there is never a second's delay for signals. They have already been given. As a mere spectacle of perfection of movement Michigan's signal practice is worth going a long way to see.

The result of this refinement of signalling is seen in Michigan's record during the present season. In nine games she has scored 558 points against 6 for their opponents.

Yale has scored 231 and had 22 scored against them, and Harvard 152, as against 18.

Michigan's full-back, Lawrence, is one of the best kickers in the country. He has kicked forty-five out of forty-six attempted goals this season in regular games.

The scientific nature of football, as played in the States, is illustrated by the following, from the *Daily Maroon*:

"In Saturday's game with Illinois, Chicago kicked 14 times with a total distance of 550 yards or an average of 39 1-7 yards for each kick. Illinois kicked 350 yards in 11 attempts, an average of 31 9-11 yards. Chicago carried the ball 64 yards more than Illinois did during the entire game, although Illinois ran it back from punts 28 yards more than Illinois did. We punted three times more than Illinois did, and this accounts for the 28 yards which Illinois ran back in excess of our men. The figures plainly show that our 'Shorty' outpunted Beebe."

And in another column, "—Very few people know what rigid training our men are subjected to; how every morsel of food is carefully selected, and how particular they are about everything, even to the amount of water they may drink. And all this work simply for the honour of the University, for the University of Chicago never plays questionable men.

SCIENCE NOW LEADS.**Three-Quarter Mark reached in the Gymnasium Fund. Science heads the List of Faculties with \$413.00.**

The Gym. Fund has now reached the three-quarter mark, 745 dollars having been subscribed by students. The following are the subscriptions received this week:

SCIENCE '04.

P. Davis	\$5 00
G. M. Kent	5 00
J. B. Harvey	5 00
W. D. Lawrence	5 00
F. Healy	5 00
F. D. Wilkes	5 00
J. A. Wenger	5 00
J. H. Wurtele	5 00
A. Hamilton	1 00
E. N. Martin	5 00
G. K. McDougall	5 00
C. Campbell	5 00
E. G. Gnaedinger	5 00
G. H. Grice	5 00
— Deyell	5 00
R. Kemp	5 00
J. H. Carden	5 00
— Irving	5 00
W. D. Wilson	5 00

Total

SCIENCE '05.

Thos. M. Fishe	\$5 00
G. B. Glassco	5 00
H. Turnbull	5 00
Wm. Redpath	5 00
H. E. Gibbs	5 00
H. L. Price	5 00
L. Burpee	2 00
R. E. Smith	5 00
A. B. Ritchie	5 00
B. Howard Higgins	5 00
W. J. Shaughnessy	5 00
H. W. Idsardi	5 00
H. W. Cockshutt	5 00
C. Churchill	5 00

E. B. Jost	5 00
K. Drinkwater	5 00
H. H. Pinch	5 00
E. W. Bowness	5 00
J. H. Ryan	5 00
George H. H. Eadie	5 00
H. H. Archibald	1 00
D. Livingston	5 00
F. C. Jewitt	2 00
W. C. Ross	5 00
C. C. Willard	5 00
Clayton H. Rough	5 00
R. McK. Lockerby	5 00
H. G. Young	5 00
G. T. Sconler	2 00
Victor A. Belanger	2 00
D. McLaren	2 00
G. H. Blanchet	2 00
J. J. Macnab	2 00
H. B. Gillis	5 00
A. P. Joseph	2 00
R. F. McIntosh	5 00
R. H. Miner	5 00
R. Rolland	5 00

Total

Previously acknowledged:—

Arts	\$225 00
Science	160 00
Law	10 00
Medicine	97 00

Total

Grand total up to date:—

Arts	\$225 00
Science	413 00
Law	10 00
Medicine	97 00

Total

DONALDA AT THE SEA.

She (on the beach)—When you puckered up your lips so, I thought you were going to kiss me.

He—No, I just got some sand in my mouth.

She—Oh! Swallow an acre of it. You need it in your system.

About the College.

ALMA MATER SOCIETY AMENDS CONSTITUTION.

A System of Class Caps Favoured.

A meeting of the Alma Mater Society was held on Wednesday evening, Nov. 19, in the Arts' building.

The principal business was the discussion of the revised constitution.

In substance the changes in the constitution are as follows:—The presidents of each of the University years are to be admitted as members of the society ex-officio, and the elective representatives of the junior year shall hold office for two years. This last amendment was made for the reason that "it would be advantageous to the welfare of this society that some of the older members thereof should have had experience of the aim and methods of this society."

In future the vice-president is to be elected from the representatives of the junior year, so that one of the officers of the society shall remain in the University, in order to call the first meeting of the society in the next session and give to succeeding officers all the books, funds and reports of the society.

This is a most wise provision, for previously all the officers of the society might graduate at the same time and when the next session began there would be nobody to call the first meeting or take charge of the books.

The times of meeting were changed from the third Wednesday of the months of September, October, November, January, February and March to the fourth Wednesday of September and the third Wednesday of the other months. This was rendered necessary by the fact that the third Wednesday of September generally comes between the 15th and 21st days of that month, which is before the Faculties open.

It has been found that the provision made for the current expenses of the society was utterly inadequate to the demands made upon the funds, so the fees of the Undergraduates' societies of Arts, Science, Medicine, and Royal Victoria College, were increased from two to four dollars, and those of the societies of Law and Comparative Medicine from one to two dollars.

It was also thought by the committee that "the existing mode of amendment does not sufficiently protect the constitution from hasty and frivolous amendments, and that "it is but fair and just that the various Undergraduate societies should have a voice in any amendments proposed," so the article an "Amendment to the Constitution" was changed in that (1) written notice of motion signed by the two members proposing the amendment must be given at the meeting next preceding that at which the motion is to be made. (2) The proposed amendment shall be printed on the cards summoning the members of the society to the meeting. (3) A two-thirds vote of the members present at the meeting is necessary for the passing of the amendment; and (4) the amendment shall be subsequently ratified by the Undergraduates' societies of at least four Faculties, or of at least three Faculties and of the Royal Victoria College.

In submitting their report the committee state that the existing constitution was remarkably well drafted; but that "the admission of eight representatives from the Royal Victoria College, adopted last session, and the radical changes of the past session in the matter of student organization had so altered the point of view from which the constitution was to be regarded, that certain amendments have seemed to be imperative."

The constitution is now better drafted than ever, and it only remains to

congratulate the committee on the excellent results of their labour. The members of the Committee of revision were P. J. Bergeron, Jacob de Witt and Miss M. E. Parkin.

The subject of Class caps, as recently suggested in the OUTLOOK, was also brought up. The idea was favourably received and the general opinion of the meeting was that it would be desirable to adopt such a system of caps. It was decided, however, that this was a matter which must be left to the Classes themselves.

The plan would do much to unite classmen in different Faculties, and it is to be hoped that an effort will now be made to carry it into effect.

SCIENCE UNDERGRADS. MEET.

A meeting was held on Wednesday, Nov. 19, to appoint delegates from the Fourth Year to the S. P. S. Medicine and Law Dinners, and other business.

Mr. Tilt was elected to represent Science at the S. P. S. Dinner, Mr. McDonald at the Medicine Dinner and Mr. McKergow the Laval Dinner.

The Science Conversat. came up for discussion, and it was decided that the subject be laid on the table till next meeting.

A motion was brought forward to the effect that the Undergrad. Society petition the Faculty for a Smoking-Room. This was carried.

The amount returned by the Alma Mater Society from the Theatre night Fund, was unanimously voted towards the Gym. Fund.

ARTS CONVERSAT WILL TAKE PLACE AS USUAL.

Undergraduates Society of Arts decides to hold Dance this year. Representatives Elected to Various College Functions.

In spite of the strenuous opposition of the Juniors, the students of

Arts, at the last meeting of the Undergraduate Society, decided to hold the Arts Conversat this year as usual. The Juniors thought that the Arts Conversat should be done away with, and the Junior Dance allowed to take its place. They asserted that both dances could not be made successful, and one must give way. The majority of the students, however, were of the opinion that neither of the dances need interfere with nor detract from the other, and, consequently, the motion to have the Conversat as usual passed.

The following men were elected to the Committee:

Fourth Year—McMorran, Dunlop, Parkins, Harris.

Third Year—McGougan, Campbell, Papineau.

Second Year—Greenshields, Dey, Robinson.

First Year—Lyman, Pease, Newman.

No date was decided upon.

The following men were elected to represent Arts at the various College functions:—

'Varsity—Mr. Dunlop.

Queen's—Mr. Parkins.

Law Dinner—Mr. Couture.

Medical Dinner—Mr. Bovey.

Victoria—Mr. Holman.

Y. M. C. A.

Mr. H. M. Tory, M.A., will deliver an address on Sunday afternoon, in the Museum. Mr. Tory, on account of his intimate knowledge of students, and his wide experience in speaking, has gained an enviable reputation among McGill men. Mr. Tory's subject will be, "The correct estimate of value." McGill Quartette will sing.

Y. W. C. A.

The weekly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held on Wednesday afternoon, October 29, in the Common Room of the R. V. C. The title given to it was

the John R. Mott meeting, for, as was pointed out, the ideas, and in some cases even the language, were borrowed from Mr. Mott. The speaker, Miss Wisdom, dwelt particularly upon the Evangelization of the World in this Generation. The statistics given regarding the financial resources of the Church made it seem a possibility. Miss Wisdom drew a strong contrast between the old methods of carrying on missionary work and the more modern principles, but, as she remarked, the former, though seemingly ineffectual, must not be condemned, for they are the link which connects the work of the Apostles with the efforts of to-day. Before closing, an invitation to attend the Mission Study Class about to be formed was given to all.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

T. V. ANDERSON, Sci. '01, has been appointed assistant professor of Engineering at the Royal Military College.

Prince of Wales College boys came in for a good share of honours at McGill this year. Mr. Geo. Irving is general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in connection with the University, Mr. Wm. Holman is vice-president of Senior Arts, and Mr. E. W. Bowness president of Sophomore Science.—*Prince of Wales Observer*.

The '05 pins are expected to be out next week.

H. J. HAFFNER, '03, is with the C. P. R., in the Winnipeg offices.

DR. M. SHIP, '02, has returned from Europe and has opened an office on Beaver Hall Hill.

DR. LOUIS REDON (B.A., California, Med. McGill '01), who has lately been studying in Vienna, Berlin and London, is staying in town for a few days, on his going to Seattle, Wash., where he intends to practice.

BERTRAM S. MCKENZIE (Sci. '01) is putting in some of his notable draughting work in the C. P. R., city.

DR. MALCOLM MACKAY (Med. '01) is, in addition to his general practice, attending to the Quebec department of the Canada *Lancet*, a Canadian Medical journal.

Wm. Notman & Son would be obliged if the students who are to be photographed for the Annual will give their sittings at an early date, as they are now very busy with Christmas work.

News of the Colleges.

The University of Chicago is going to absorb the famous Rush Medical College. The latter is one of the oldest Medical institutions in the country and has sent out 6,000 physicians since its foundation.

The incorporators of the Rush College with the University is contingent upon the raising of a million dollars by the trustees of the former.

The acquisition of Rush Medical is in furtherance of President Harper's laudable ambition to make Chicago the "Vienna of America," so far as instruction and investigation in the science of medicine are concerned.

At Pennsylvania the "Clark Research Chair of Assyriology" has just been established with an endowment of \$100,000.

As a result of printing their numerals on the sidewalks, a number of Pennsylvania Freshmen were seized by irate Sophomores and put to work scrubbing the decorated walks. The arrival of more Freshmen, however, precipitated a first-class rush, which did not cease until both sides were exhausted.

A new dormitory of thirty-two suites is in process of construction at Harvard. A swimming-pool and a breakfast-room are some of its features.

The alumni of Cornell have pledged \$40,000 for purchasing and equipping a new athletic field.

The Phi Kappa Psi fraternity at De Pauw has a new first house which cost \$16,000.

The ten largest law schools in the United States with their enrollments in 1901 and 1902 are as follows: University of Michigan, 835; New York Law School, 811; Harvard, 632; New York University Law School, 515; University of Minnesota, 504; Columbia, 439; University of Pennsylvania, 375; Boston University, 334; and Georgetown, 288.

Chicago and Michigan rooters will display their colours in a novel and picturesque way at the Saturday game. In the Chicago bleachers hundreds of maroon toy balloons with the word "Chicago" painted on them in white letters will flutter in the breeze. From the Michigan side blue balloons with a yellow "Michigan" will be sent up. At the Harvard-Yale games similar balloons are used with telling effect.

The council of Missouri University has passed an order that no gatherings of students will be tolerated in the future. If more than three assemble in a noisy manner they will be held liable to punishment. There will be no more rallies and no more College yells at Missouri, that is, if the order is enforced.—*Ex.*

There are three new fraternities at Michigan this year, the Phi Gamma Deltas, Kappa Sigmas and Sigma Nus.

Minnesota's total registration is 3,508.

Brown University has a new \$20,000 swimming-tank.

New York University has a registration of over 2,000 students.

President Hadley, of Yale, defeated the 'Varsity crack at tennis last week.

THEATRES.

The Academy.

The attraction which the management of the Academy offers this week promises to be one of the best comic operas which we have seen for a long time.

"The Emerald Isle" is the last work of that gifted composer, Sir Arthur Sullivan, and the music in it is fully equal to his best. The New York Press are unanimous in their appreciation of this opera, which is not like the most of our modern so-called comic opera's conglomeration of coon songs, but has a real plot and brilliant catchy music. Of Jefferson de Angelis we already know a good deal from his work in "The Jolly Muskeeter" and "A Royal Rogue," and he is unquestionably one of the wittiest comedians on the American stage.

ARIZONA.

Arizona, already a strong favourite here and elsewhere, will be seen in the "Français" this week. Some of the same Company which interpreted Thomas' stirring story of the Southwest at the Academy some time ago will be seen again at the "Français," and indications are that "Arizona" still has its hold upon theatre-goers of this city. Matinees will be given Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Boy at Sunday School.

Teacher.—"Are you trying how naughty you can be?"

Little boy.—"O no! Miss! I know my limits."

"Then the police didn't raid the pool-room?"

"No. When they got there they found that somebody had neglected to give the tip, and the place was running in full blast."—*Puck.*

Class Reports.

R. V. C.

1903.

Wonderful things happened in the Gymnasium, Wednesday afternoon. After a long-continuing endeavour the Seniors succeeded in producing a basket-ball team of four members, and did the Freshmen the honour of playing them. Of course, it did not matter much that they had to borrow a man from '06 to make up their number. What '03 lacked in experience they made up in enthusiasm. Our member was so deeply interested in the game that she forgot to play herself. With a score of 12 to 3 in their favour the Freshmen ought to feel satisfied.

Seniors —We are going to have our Class photo taken.

Juniors —Don't you think we had better go down with you to see that it is done properly?

1906.

On the resignation of Miss Massey, Miss Clarke was elected as '06 representative to the Athletic Association.

We are pleased to note that at last a basket-ball coach has been secured. This has put new life into the Naughty-Six Class team, and once more basket-ball is the all-absorbing sport topic. Wednesday a friendly practice game was indulged in by the Classes of '03 and '06, which proved to be very interesting.

CASTECNON.—You ask in your letter a cure for insomnia. I should advise a little more rest and less violent exercise.

FLERECON.—Your future is sure to be a brilliant one. You write that you are undecided as to your future course. I should suggest essay writing or vaulting, especially the latter, as with a little practice you would un-

doubtedly become a star of the first magnitude.

HECNRT.—Your idea of becoming assistant lecturer in all College subjects is a good one. There is, however, one piece of advice that I should like to offer: "Don't begin too soon."

"Where is our Greek scholar?"

ARTS.

1903.

We should like to add our quota to the literary struggle raging in the columns of some of our brother reporters on the subject of the Seven Sutherland Sisters and their wonderful Scalp Cleaner. We have used it ourselves; but sad to relate, we could not persuade the barber the next day that we did not need a shampoo. Perhaps this is too rigid a test, however, and, at any rate, that was not what we started out to say. We have made a startling literary discovery. Wordsworth, with his far-seeing vision, was able to pierce the veil of the future so exceedingly well, that he evidently foresaw the day of the famous hair-restorers. Turn to his index and note carefully the titles of two of his poems—"We are seven," and the "Seven Sisters," and then go to work and read them, and admire the man who wrote them.

We were congratulating ourselves upon the silence of our poet for the last few weeks; but it's a poor vegetable that doesn't turn up some time or other, and this week he appeared armed with such a heavy club that we were constrained to let the following appear:—

There was a young man named Mc-M-rr-n,

Who always looked very forlorn.

"Why was it?" said he,

As he sighed fitfully,

"Why was it I ever was born?"

Yet there are bright spots left in life. We all felt so when we entered the Reading-Room the other morning. A row of brand new stools! No more will the jokes of the *North American Review* and the timely attacks of *Life* and *Judge* be spoiled in the process of reading by sundry shooting pains in your back as a result of the unnatural positions you had to assume. Hasn't it been proved beyond doubt that a man's natural position is to sit? Thank you.

1904.

The Parables of Solomon Isaacs.

The following are extracts from a very ancient Hebrew MS., which its discoverer, the eminent Hebraistic scholar, Mr. R-b-n-w-tz has been so kind as to interpret to us. (1) The Parable of the Two Juniors.

There dwelt in Maagil, two juniors, and one of them was wise, and the other foolish. Now, both were exceeding lazy. So the wise one read the Calendar and chose him out an exceeding easy Honour Course; but the foolish one took naught but ordinary courses. Now it came to pass that the lectures of the wise one were few, and his reading small; for he said, lo! though I get but second-rank Honours, it sufficeth me. But when the foolish one read over the list of lectures he must attend, and of books he must read, he went unto them that sold and bought one hundred measures of oil, of the sort men call Midnight Oil. And when the wise one was elected to any office by the other Juniors, he said, I am taking Honours, I pray you let me resign. But if the foolish one said the like, they answered him, saying, Go to; thou takest no Honour Courses.

Therefore, the wise one graduated with second-rank Honours, and men said, lo! a clever young man, who hath taken Honours at Maagil. But the foolish one died of over-work.

1906.

Why not "six-naught" and not "naught-six?"

- 1, 2, almost through.
- 3, 4, ten minutes more.
- 5, 6, and naughty-six.

WINS THE CUP.

She (in tones somewhat muffled by three or four dark shadows on his upper) "Oh! don't—you tickle."

He (either H. N., S. L., or *Toms*) It's 'bout time, after five bottles of Sutherland's."

Pat——, attended lecture last week.

"Turn again Patrick, Lord saint of Ireland."

Also S—tt was on time—He had such a fine record too.

We read in the OUTLOOK that Sutherland played the best game on Friday week.

SCIENCE.

1903.

Some of our fellows are fasting hard these days. At the last Undergraduate Meeting, Mr. E. B. Tilt was chosen to represent us at the School of Practical Science Dinner. Mr. J. F. McDonald at Medicine, and Mr. Chas. McKergow at Laval. Chas. talks French all the time now, and may be heard muttering it in his sleep, during lecture periods.

The business of the meeting was put through quickly, but we can't come up to Medicine. Here is the way they do it over there. "I nominate Mr. ——" (two seconds later) "I move nominations cease." Isn't that a rather fishy way of doing things?

Br-w-, who goes often to the R. V. C., says that the last time he was there he was startled by a mighty shout of many voices coming from an unknown quarter. This is what it was:

"We are! we are! we are the R.V.C.'s!
We do! we do! we do just what we
please!

Re-bo! ri-bo! Rebo ribo ree!

Drink tea! drink tea!

Drink tea, and come with us;

For we don't care a cent for any
young man that don't care a
cent for us!"

Having heard the last sentence, and
knowing well his own feelings, he
took off his overcoat, feeling it was
quite safe to stay longer.

One of our number thinks that the
others shouldn't have a monopoly of
nonsense verses. We differ, however,
and in future all such will be sent to
the Arts' man for publication.

In Science '03 we have Joe;

Who hated the ladies you know.

Now, he says they're all right;

And goes every night,

To disprove what he thought long
ago.

SCENE:—Machine Shop.

Fourth Year Mechanical working
hard at lathe.

Enter through door on righthand
side of room, visitor.

Walks around inspecting things
generally. Finally reaches Fourth
Year man. Looks on with interest
for a few minutes. Then asks, "Are
the graduates of this place recognized
by the Union?"

Collapse of Fourth Year man.

With a view to putting into practice
some of the theories he had been
learning for the last three years, Fred.
A. took his best watch down to brush
it up on the burnisher. It cost him
\$4.50 to have his watch fixed.

Nearly all the fellows in last year's
Fourth Year were engaged (to be
married) by this time. Hustle up
fellows.

"All the metal is carried in on the
backs of mules or on the backs of the
miners."

1905.

There is less news than ever this
week; every one is saying and doing
nothing but business. There are prob-
ably some very good reasons for this
state of affairs. The results of that
Descriptive Exam. have set every one
thinking. A few, who made good
marks, know what a good thing it is
to stay home and plug every night,
while others think they will try the
same.

And then the football season closed
very satisfactorily, and was suitably
celebrated. There is one member of
this Class whose conscience caused
him to return the trophies he gather-
ed on that memorable Saturday night,
and now his heart is troubling him,
for he sent to the R. V. C. something
he picked up at Empire Hall.

The next time you get a chance,
when no one else is around, ask
Wright to tell about himself. He is
very reticent and tells only one thing
at a time, but they are all interesting.
The last item since the "work sheet"
was circulated is that his portrait
appeared in "The Army and Navy"
(W. I. reports), under the heading
"The Black Man's Burden."

Any one wishing information about
the handling of binocular pocket levels
will do well to consult Livingstone.
His terms are moderate. Ned Martin
need not apply.

Come back! come back! he cries,

Above the rows of faces;

They turn with feigned surprise,

But drop back to their places.

Composed by P—h while the others
were making a noise during a Chem-
istry lecture. It is accompanied by a
sketch which contains the real point
of the joke and can be seen at any
time in the Janitor's office.

What is it a sign of when a profes-
sor wears his gown inside out?

MEDICINE.**1905.**

The Freshmen don't seem to be taking Biology seriously, from all accounts. Of course, it is their own funeral, but some effort should be made to save them, and how better than by a warning framed on the familiar model of their too-recent nursing days.

"Sing a song of Freshies who fooled away the term,
Never studied Hydra, Dog-fish or the Worm;

When the lists were published, and results were seen—

But here we draw a veil, for ladies take the magazine."

Since last Physiological Lab. day, the sensations of the electric chair are a matter of experience for most of us, as well as the cheerful way in which the operating partner suggested sending in the whole 70-volt current, "just as a starter."

Scene:—Any Lab. Time:—Any time.

A congested group of all the available teaching staff, wearing anxious expressions, not unmixed with awe and admiration. Voice from the midst—"But I tell you, that's not right"—

W. Dykes had the opportunity of reporting, as we had the pleasure of hearing, a most interesting paper on the effects of chloroform, and our congratulations are qualified only by the request that, as most of us (to use an appropriate simile) are "arranged to turn by hand," he will not "press in the short spring and remove the governor" the next time he reports.

The Class wishes to express its deepest regrets that any thoughtless suggestions of extra hours in Histology should have caused the future Medalist any uneasiness. Arrangements are being made for several relays of demonstrators, in order that budding genius may receive every attention.

Meanwhile, licenses to study Histology are humbly solicited. We could also advise our talented friend to take something to relieve the undue tension of his brain-case.

COMPARATIVE MEDICINE.

Better late than never. Hitherto, this Faculty has not been represented in the OUTLOOK on account of the unsettled state of Class affairs, but now, as everything is in good working order, we hope to be able to send in our contributions every week with the other Faculties.

The students regret the illness of Dr. M. C. Baker, and earnestly hope to see him in our midst in the very near future.

Dissecting is about to begin, so buck up Freshies and buy your gowns and knives.

Now that the Reading-Room is in full swing, we hope that some of the Freshies will make more use of it than they have been doing in the past.

Question asked by Freshie during Cynology Lecture:—Doctor, did you ever see the track of an otter in the snow? You can guess the answer.

An oft-repeated tale.—Thur-ton, will you please go home and study your Anatomy?

It is sincerely hoped that Mor---ty will not have another attack before Christmas?

Riddle—Who wrote on the blackboard: Any body solving the above will most likely get their diploma this year, if not sooner.

There will be a meeting of the Psychological Society in the Lecture-Room of the Veterinary College, on Monday evening, the twenty-fourth, at 7.30. Everybody invited. Mr. Maekings will read a paper on "Memory," and Mr. Halero will read a paper on "Habits of the Lower Animals."

The Freshies who put Mor-au out of Lecture Room No. III. had better be on their guard, as he is very anxious to show them the pin trick.

At present there are a few more blank receipts for the OUTLOOK, which could be filled in, so it is up to somebody to take a year's subscription.

If not, Why, Naught-Six.

If you haven't already placed your names on the OUTLOOK's books, why not hunt up your reporter, or let him hunt you, and leave your troubles and a dollar bill with him.

Don't be beaten by those of '05.

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Sid.—“Weally old chappie. I discover a hair on your lip.”

Hary.—“Mah deah boy, I'm *tho* delighted; doth it look permanent?”

Arts '06 have done famously as regards paying “Undergrad.” fees. Thirteen, think of it—thirteen have paid into the treasury!

The Modern Way.

In the evening after his eighty-yard dash had won the great game, the half-back found the maiden he loved and offered her his heart and hand.

She hesitated.

“Is it because you think me cruel?” he asked. “It was only an avoidable football accident to-day that I happened to injure that other half-back. Can that be the reason why you will not say ‘Yes?’”

Still she hesitated and he strode angrily away.

“There is another,” he said.

The other came. He left an auto panting and snorting at the curbstone.

“Share my auto with me,” he pleaded. “Such exciting rides we will have together. Only to-day I ran into a crowd of children carelessly walking on the street. I'm sure several are in the hospital or morgue. A policeman chased me several blocks, but I easily lost him. The life of the chauffeur is the life worth while. Share the ‘Black Terror’ with me.”

“You are so brave,” she whispered as she snuggled close in his arms.

There was a young lady of Antigua,
Who said to her husband “what a pig
you are;”
Said he “Oh my queen, is it manners
you mean,
Or do you refer to my figu-are?”

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WHAT'S WHEN.

(Members of the Faculty, and Students are requested to send in all notices to the "OUTLOOK" for publication free of charge).

(The various Bible Classes will take place as already announced. Any changes made will be noted in this column.)

Tues. Nov. 25 12-1 p. m., Lecture on "Radioactive Bodies and their Radiation,"

Prof. Rutherford, Physics Building.

5 " Gymnasium Classes, McGill Gymnasium.

8 " Lecture on Banking and Commerce, by Prof. Flux,
Physics Theatre.

Wed. Nov. 26 5-5.35 p. m., Basket-Ball, Freshmen Team Practice.

5.35-6 " Sophomore Team Practice.

7.15 " Banjo Club Meeting. Simpson's Studios, St. Catherine St. South Side, near Victoria St.
South Side, near Victoria St.

7.30 " Glee Club, Meets at Stuart Taylor's Studios, Tooke's Building, St Catherine St.

of Season. All up. Glee Club Meets at Stuart Taylor's Studios, Tooke's Building, St. Catherine St.

Thurs. Nov. 27 5 p. m., Gymnasium Classes. McGill Gymnasium.

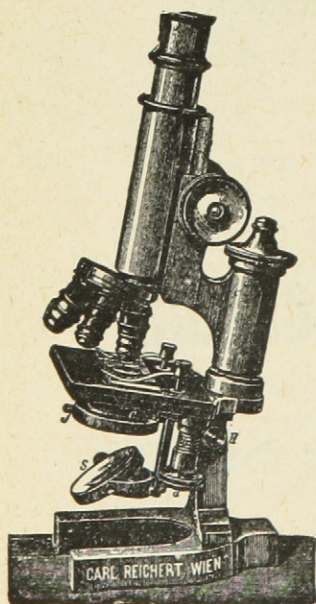
Fri. Nov. 28 5-5.35 " Basket-Ball, Junior Team Practice.

5.35-6 " Senior Team Practice.

5 " Meeting Physical Society, Physics Building.

5 " Meeting Faculty of Arts.

8 " Meeting McGill Medical Society, Medical Building.
Subjects for discussion:—"Mental changes arising from different toxic States," Dr. Shirres; "History of the discovery of the circulation of blood," D. S.

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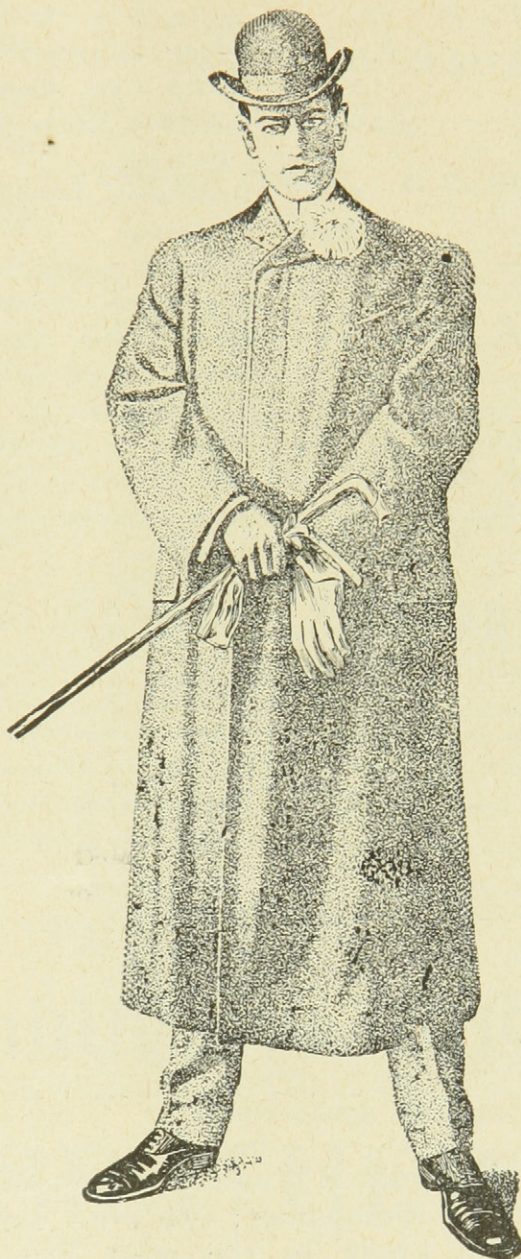
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- Likely, '05; "Hospital Training for Women," J. H. McDermot, '05.
- Sat. Nov. 29 12-1 " Lectures on "Radioactive Bodies and their Radiation," Prof. Rutherford. Physics Building.
- 2-5 " McGill Gym., Basket-Ball Club Practice.
- 2-5 " Interclass Basket-ball Match R. V. C. Freshmen vs. Partials.
- 4 " Undergrad. Literary Society Weekly Debate. Arts' Building.
- 5 " Students' Gymnasium Classes, City Y. M. C. A.
- 5 " Gymnasium Classes, McGill Gymnasium.
- 7 " Mission Study Class, Y. M. C. A.
- 9 " Weekly Social for Students, All Welcome, Y. M. C. A., Sherbrooke St.
- Sun. Nov. 30 3 p. m., Address by Mr. Tory, M. A., in Redpath Museum. All Welcome.
- Mon. Dec. 1 5 p. m. Delta Sigma Meeting, R. V. C. Sophomore Freshmen Debate.
- 7.15 " Meeting of the "OUTLOOK" BOARD, R. V. C.
- Meeting of the Faculty of Applied Science.
- Tues. Dec. 2 ——— THE 7TH NUMBER OF THE "OUTLOOK" WILL APPEAR.
- 12-1 p. m., Lecture on "Radioactive Bodies and their Radiation." Prof. Rutherford, Physics Building.
- 5 p. m., Gymnasium Classes, McGill Gymnasium.
- 8 " Lecture on Banking and Commerce, Prof. Flux, Physics Theatre.

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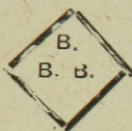
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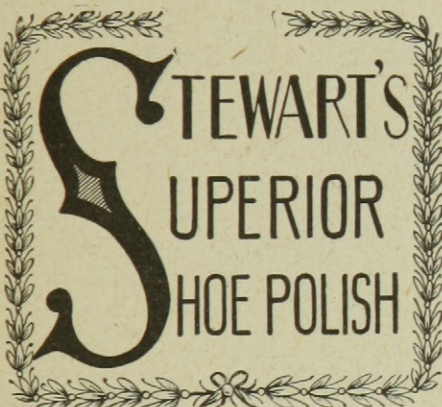
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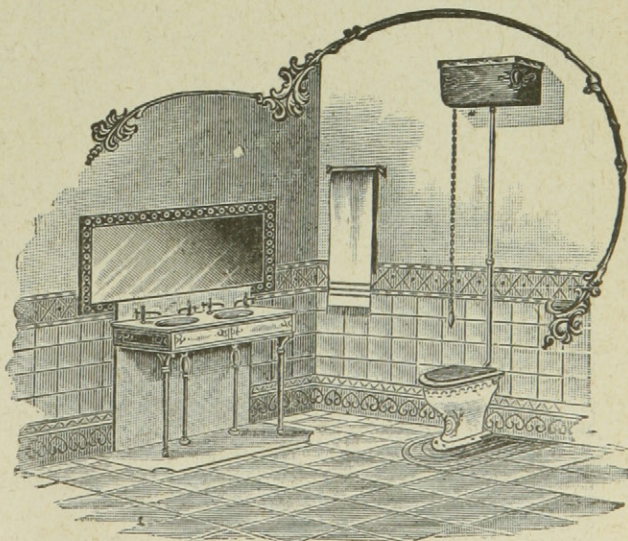
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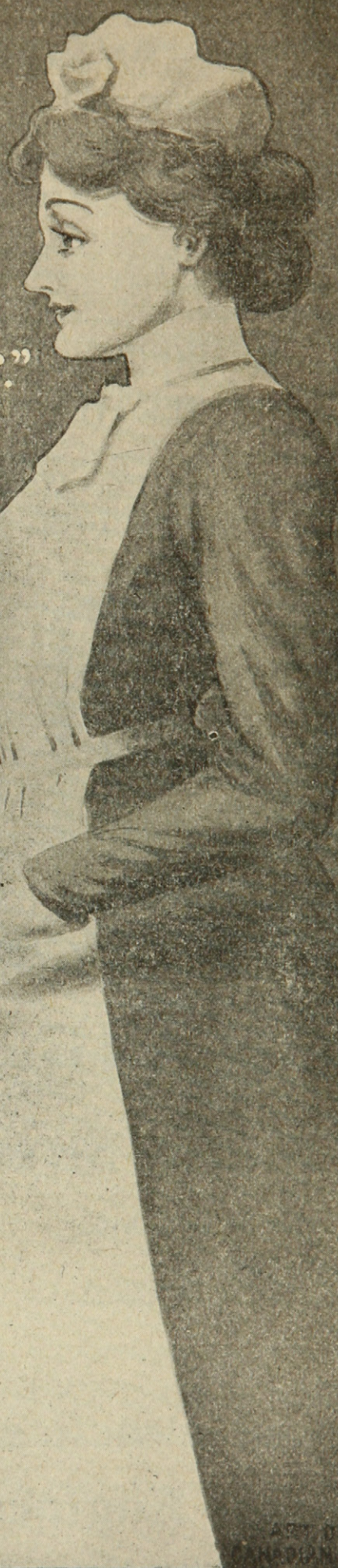
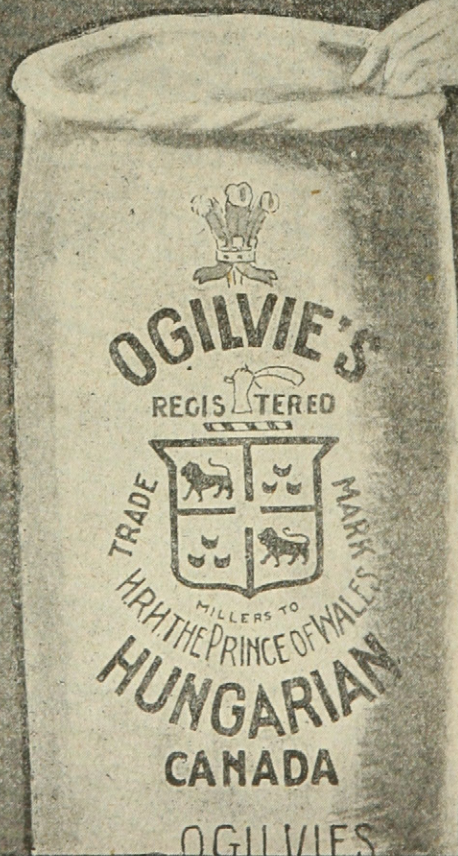
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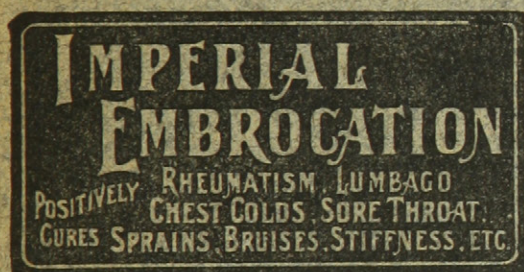
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